

CIVIC GROUPS BACK FUND DRIVE

Campus Clubs To Sponsor Queen Candidates For Formal

Friars Club Planning Holiday Dance For Dec. 10

"She'll be in heaven at the Friars' Formal" or so the saying goes for this year's annual dance, the only all-college formal held on campus. Committee co-chairmen Len Riley and Pat Kirby announced this week that several regional clubs and academic clubs have announced intentions to sponsor a queen candidate for the December 10 formal.

They hope to arouse a spirit of competition between various campus clubs who will vie for the honor of sponsoring the winning candidate. The clubs are to elect a candidate from pictures submitted within their own groups. Then it is up to them to give her an all out campaign in hopes of garnering the votes of those in attendance at the formal. Each couple at the dance will view the candidates' pictures in the student lounge, and then cast their votes for the favorite. However, if the couple cannot decide which girl to vote for, they may split their five points among two or more candidates.

Several clubs have stated intentions of submitting a queen candidate, but fear that they may not be able to do so since they don't meet again until December. The committee chairman, Steve Marry, has asked them to call a special meeting or to have members submit pictures to the officers and have the officers and moderators of the respective clubs choose the candidate. The important thing is that each club submit a candidate, and before the deadline of one week from today, November 24.

Decorations chairman, Richard Rice, who did such a fine job on last year's soph hop, and on the musical, has promised very unusual decorations for the holiday formal. The theme is traditionally built around the Christmas season.

Tickets for the affair are \$3.50 per couple, and may be purchased from any Friars' Club member or at the ticket booth in the rotunda.

Waterbury Men Sponsor Glee Club On Saturday

On November Twentieth the City of Waterbury, Connecticut will once again be host to the Providence College Glee Club. This year's performance at the Wilby High School will have the added attraction of being a joint concert with the Albertus Magnus Chorus of New Haven, Connecticut, sponsored by the Waterbury Club of Providence College.

The Albertus and P. C. Glee Clubs under the direction of Sister Mary Cleophas, O.P., and Rev. Leo S. Cannon, have appeared together several times in the past, both in Providence and in New Haven; however, this is the first appearance of the two Clubs in a joint concert in the City of Waterbury. Last year the P. C. Glee Club performed by themselves before a capacity audience which gave them a sparkling reception.

Graduate Records For All Seniors Set For Friday

Graduate Record Examinations are this Friday, November 19. The character and scope of the Graduate Record Exams are such that special preparation is impossible. A general review of college courses may prove helpful, but any attempt to "cram" would be futile. Tests are so designed that the average student will correctly answer only about fifty per cent of the questions. A percentage of wrong answers will be subtracted from the number of right answers as a correction for haphazard guessing. Careful elimination of wrong answers will improve the chance of getting a right answer.

The area tests include three seventy-five minute tests, one each in Natural Science, Social Science, and Humanities. The area tests measure knowledge and understanding in these three broad areas of liberal arts.

The advanced tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study at or near graduation.

The aptitude test provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level.

Pyramid Players Call For Acts

All campus clubs are urged to begin the preparation of an act for the annual Pyramid Players production of the Friar Follies it was, announced today in a statement by Jim McLarney and Dan Walsh, '56, co-authors of the script for the affair. They said that tryouts will probably be held sometime next week. All entering organizations are requested to be able to submit some idea of the act that they intend to present at that time.

About ten acts will be selected to enter final competition in the show (Continued on Page 8)

New York Alumni Chapter Sends Pledges Of \$16,000 In Advance

Congress Debates Turning Frosh Week Over To Sophs

A new innovation in regard to the wearing of beanies will be made next year if a bill recently submitted to the Student Congress is passed. The bill, which was authored by Representative Philip Leonardi, '56, provides that all duties of the Enforcement Committee will be taken over by the sophomore class under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Congress.

Leonardi introduced the proposal at the last meeting of the Congress and it was debated at length on the floor. The bill was finally turned over to a special committee for study by Congress Vice President, David N. Webster, presiding in the absence of President Ascioffa, and will be brought up for final action at the next meeting. Appointed to the committee besides Leonardi were Representatives Howard Lipsey, '57, and Ralph Gentile, '55.

Representative Paul S. Quinn, '56, made an inquiry as to the feasibility of an athletic rally co-sponsored by the Congress and the Friars Club. This led to a spirited discussion as to the possibilities of such a venture and Mr. Quinn was delegated to report back to the Friars Club with the suggestions offered by various Congressmen.

In other business transacted, the Congress unanimously passed a bill by Mr. Lipsey requesting the Administration to place a clock and a bell (Continued on Page 7)

Students Asked To Assist In States' Weaker Areas

Civic organizations from throughout the state of Rhode Island have thrown their full support behind the Providence College Progress Fund, according to recent reports from the Progress Fund Drive Office. Such groups as the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, labor unions, and others have promised

to give full aid and co-operation to the drive.

Another note of encouragement was sounded this past week with the announcement of an advance donation of \$16,000 from the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association. Other alumni groups from throughout the country are organizing and readying themselves for the drive from November 21st to December 5th.

An unexpectedly large turnout of students in reply to an appeal for technical aid has been a great factor in the preliminary success of the drive. The students have volunteered in all phases of the drive, including typing, transportation, and the preparation of packages for local soliciting groups.

The chairmen of the drive noted that his volunteer work is a "definite contribution, for the success of a drive depends, in a great part, on keeping to a minimum, the organizational costs." They have asked all students interested in assisting in the drive to contact the officials in Room 208.

Several areas in the state have shown a definite lack of workers. Latest reports state that these areas shall be canvassed by groups of students, who will act as "flying squadrons" to move in during the evening hours and work as door to door solicitors. Volunteers will be sought from both resident and commuter students.

Collections are being made in all Catholic parishes this Sunday with soliciting officially beginning Monday, November 21st.

College Program On U. S. Heritage Returns To Radio

Last season's highly successful radio program "Our American Heritage," conducted by the Reverend Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., returned to the air this week. Fr. Bergkamp, head of the Department of History and Political Sciences, discusses pertinent facts in regard to our government and its operations. Questions are then asked by students from the college, who are either regular panel members or guests for the evening.

The programs are tape recorded during the week preceding the actual broadcast, that is presented each Monday evening at 10:30 p.m. over station WPRO. Any student interested in appearing on the program regularly or occasionally is asked to contact Fr. Bergkamp as soon as possible.

Cowl Reporter In Battle With Screaming Females To Get Interview With "One And Only" Liberace



By JOHN VALVA

Armistice Day is a day set aside to honor all those who have performed great deeds of valor and bravery. Most injured veterans of bloody wars receive the Purple Heart or the Cross of Honor for their gallantry, but not me. My reward was a handshake from the one, the only, LIBERACE.

It was on the eve of Armistice Day that I so fearlessly ventured forth into battle at Rhode Island Auditorium, where 7000 screaming men, women and children witnessed a concert that ran the gamut of musical composition. Delayed for 30 minutes by crowds of mauling women, the famous pianist finally appeared on stage in a black tuxedo of Italian raw silk flecked with 24 karat gold and wearing a white vest and white bow tie. After giving him a lengthy standing ovation, the audience settled down to enjoy the wit (?), charm (?), and musical ability of America's foremost pianist.

Accompanied by his candelabra and a 45 piece orchestra under the direction of his brother George, his first selection was the Cornish Rhapsody. From then on, Liberace succeeded in controlling the emotions of his audience with such renditions as the lively "Tico-Tico" and Debussy's "Claire de Lune," which caused a thick si-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE COWL

Our 17th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
EATON STREET AT RIVER AVENUE
PROVIDENCE 5, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Donnelly Hall

Phone UNION 1-1500, Ext. 286
Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Members
Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

Editor-in-Chief John M. Bowab, '55
Associate Editor James Renzi, '56
Business Manager Ronald Dubois, '55
Sports Editor Paul Powers, '56
Photography Editor Bill Fleck, '55
Feature Editor George Clifford, '57
Political Editor Martin Crowley, '55
Science Editor George Martins, '55
Editorial Board Daniel Walsh, '56

Photographers and Cartoonists
George Hickey, '56 Steve O'Neil, Jr. '56

Staff
Paul J. Ascioolla, '55; Ray Kehew, '55; William Rizzini, '55; Tony Ross, '55; Vin McDonald, '55; Bob Melucci, '55; Richard L. Fogarty, '56; Paul F. Pothin, '56; Frank Toplewski, '56; Louis F. Warren, '56; John Janitz, '56; Arthur Phelan, '57; Dick Arruda, '57; John Valva, '57; Dick McCarthy, '57; Robert Roher, '57; Bernard Carroll, '58; Bill Davis, '58; Jim Westwater, '58; Bob Carroll, '58; James Sullivan, '56; William Paquin, '57; Bernie Boyd, '55; Vincent Smith, '57; Jack Morrissey, '57.

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

© 1954

Headline Wanted

Two weeks from today, Wednesday, December 1, the Cowl page make-up men hope to have a banner headline in big, bold letters on page one, shouting to the world that the Providence College Progress Fund Drive has gone beyond all expectations. We want this headline in a desperate way. It will look great—and it will feel great.

For once though the headline planning will be out of the hands of the Cowl staff. You will be responsible for this headline. Your hands will draw out the letters. Your eyes will count the letters. Your orders to the printers will melt the lead; will form the letters in the lead; will place them across the page. You will proofread the final results; you will take all the credit for what it says and how it looks.

Yes, the destiny of our December first issue is being planned by you, for the destiny of our issue depends on the destiny of the Progress Fund Drive, as the destiny of the Progress Fund Drive depends on you. Seems like a vicious circle, but these are the hard, cold facts.

Time is running out, and every fleeting second that passes by may be another opportunity gone, another dollar lost. You have heard plea after plea, encouragement after encouragement, and prayer after prayer for the success of this drive. Your faculty members, your Congress leader, your Bishop and your parish priests have all sought your aid in this enormous project. They can only seek your help. They cannot demand or threaten. They can only hope and pray that you will realize the importance of the drive.

We, on the Cowl staff, know that the student body of Providence College will come through with flying colors. You have been overwhelmingly successful in the world of sports. You have brought honor after honor to the college through your scholastic efforts.

Now, is your chance to show your loyalty to Alma Mater Providence in a material manner. Get out. Plead the cause of your college. Talk, talk, and talk some more.

But, please, save a little of your voice to shout an "extra" on next issue's banner headline, your headline.

Stranger In Paradise

This past week-end several members of the Cowl staff along with several other students here at the college ventured forth into the wilderness of Newport for a dance at Salve Regina College. The Cowl members had a dual purpose for attending; the others only had one reason. We were spying on our lovely neighbors from across the bridge. The purpose—to find the writer or writers of an anonymous letter to the Cowl regarding stag dances here at the college. We never did find the authoress, but the truth is we gave up after ten minutes there.

The girls from Salve went to no end of trouble to make sure that every visitor to the college had as good a time as possible. No one was left standing in the corner. No one went without food. No one was left to feel like a stranger alone in the deep dark woods.

When one of the Cowl members commented on the hospitality shown, another member said that it was to be expected. Perhaps it is to be expected, but do we do the same here at Providence College? Do we make sure that every girl has a good time here?

The sorry answer is a big No.

The girls from our neighboring colleges have nothing but the highest praise for

Providence College, for the boys from Providence College, but "oh, what happens to them at stag dances?"

We suggest that the Student Congress investigate the matter thoroughly before the next stag dance and try to remedy the situation before we lose all "contacts" with our female counterparts.

Oh, what those letters said!



Universal Military Training Attacked By Columnist

By MARTIN CROWLEY

When the 84th Congress convenes next January, it will consider, among other things, the draft law. The present law, the Selective Service Act of 1951, expires June 30, 1955, and before the Solons adjourn they must either extend the present law or pick an alternative plan. As winter gives way to spring, the old favorite, Universal Military Training, will pop up again.

UMT is not something new. In 1917 Henry Stimson, who became Franklin Roosevelt's Secretary of War, advocated "a system of Universal Military Training as part of our permanent national system." In 1920 Congress turned thumbs down on this plan; just before World War II the idea was again considered and at the close of the war the Sunday supplements were again filled with the arguments pro and con.

Decision Up to Congress

What Congress will decide on depends in part on what the military wants. The draft and the reserve are the two problems that give military men a headache. Military strength has been purposely dropped from 3.5 million in January of 1953 to 3.3 million as of last month. By 1956 standing forces will be cut to 3 million. To offset this loss the men from the Pentagon anticipated a large reserve but so far their ideas are nothing but dreams. When the 1951 law was passed Congress evaded the Reserve issue and the results are being felt now. Veterans are obliged to join the reserves for six years but they are not forced to join an active unit and attend weekly drills and summer training. This, of course, makes the reserve clause of the act weak and ineffective.

The problem of how to obtain an adequate reserve force is one reason why UMT will receive consideration. The UMT plan calls for the induction of all youths at the age of 18. After six months of training some would be inducted for a two-year tour of duty and others would volunteer for a four-year stint. The rest would be placed in an active Reserve unit for seven and one-half years. This, claim some, is the answer to today's military needs.

UMT Not Needed

UMT is not the answer, no matter what its advocates claim. The present United States policy places the greatest emphasis on the role of the Air Force. This cuts down the need for a huge military force; instead it advocates a strong, but small force, highly trained and developed, capable of moving swiftly and surely. To back up this hard core a strong reserve must be ready. UMT will give neither. True it may put many youths in uniform but that is not what is needed now. The present defense policy clearly indicates this. The thermo-nuclear age reduces the need of a huge standing fighting force but not the need of a capable reserve in case we become involved in another Korea. The UMT plan could not provide a strong reserve last spring. A Senate committee concluded that for a reserve unit to be considered combatworthy, it would "require upwards of a year of active (full time) duty." Most of the Reserves resulting from UMT would be composed of six months soldiers. You can not make a soldier in six months. This then is the biggest reason for UMT's failure, it will not meet present day military needs.

If UMT is not the answer then what is? Military leaders have come up with the "Pentagon Plan." This would call for a continuation of the present draft but with an important qualification. All men after serving their two years would be forced to enter the active Reserve. This would guarantee a strong core of ready fighting men backed up by a capable and ready Reserve. This is the plan that should be adopted by Congress, it would give to this country a potent offensive and defensive force capable of meeting any attack.



Ex Libris

Lillian Roth Bares Shame In Fabulous Comeback Story

By PAUL JAMES ASCIOLLA
I'LL CRY TOMORROW

By Lillian Roth in Collaboration with Mike Connolly and Gerald Frank.

"Nothing can be decided as you lie in the dark, and even if you reach a decision, there is nothing you can do. You must wait for tomorrow. I'll put off the tears until tomorrow, and tomorrow everything will be changed for God will have given us a new day. I'll cry tomorrow!"

This is a capsule summation of a philosophy that was to bring Lillian Roth from the depths of insensibility, escapism to the dawn of a new life. "I'll Cry Tomorrow" is the story of a convert, a woman who for so many years, sought the truth and finally found it.

The utterly personal facts disclosed in this autobiography amaze the reader with their boldness.

Fame vs. Alcohol

The story centers around Lillian Roth, her parents, the proverbial "bottle" and three unsuccessful marriages. Lucky for Lillian her fourth and final marriage, which persists to this day, to Burt McGuire, is an inspiring understanding relationship.

I could start this review by beginning Lillian Roth's story as she was being ushered to her premiere by Cary Grant and Maurice Chevalier. Then again, I could pick up her story as she stands gazing blurry-eyed from a eleventh story window of a low priced hotel, after sixteen years of unmotivated, wanton drunkenness. Her attempt to commit suicide was thwarted by her devoted mother who came in time to awaken Lillian from her alcoholic stupor.

A Star Is Born

Lillian Roth rose from the inconspicuous to stardom; she fell from the apex of the theatrical world to the bowels of drunken disgrace.

As a child she was talented but this talent was to bring more misery, confusion and defeatism in her life than can be imagined. She was encouraged in her talent for song and dance very innocently and sincerely by her parents, Arthur Rutstein and Katie Silverman, who in reality were frustrated vaudevillians who wanted Lillian and Ann, her sister, to do what they never were able to do.

Lillian and Ann were booked as child stars around the current circuit as the "Roth" kids. Ann's theatrical career was overshadowed by Lillian's, so it is appropriate to exclude a discussion of Ann's effect on Lillian early in the story. As a matter of fact, Ann married early and reared a happy family in the suburbs of New York.

Lillian, being a girl of great wits and determination, made a hit in musical comedy at the early age of 19. Before her debut in musical comedy, she had bit parts in Broadway stage plays as a child star. It was at the opening night parties of one of these plays that Lillian had

her first taste of an intoxicating liquor. Thus was planted the seed she admits, of all her drunken hours in future years.

Drunken Success

Her spectacular successes on Broadway brought offers from Hollywood producers. After a screen test, she signed to play the leading role in Cecil B. DeMille's "Madame Satan." She was a star over night. Then she took her second drink at the opening night party, a third, a fourth, followed; for the first time in her young life she was drunk.

It was in Hollywood that she met David Lyons, a sincere young producer with whom she fell in love. Because of interference from both their parents, they were all but separated. They saw each other secretly and were about to be married when David was beset by a tubercular fit, and died suddenly. His death was to leave a permanent psychological scar which Lillian herself could never cure. Again Lillian, assuming the symptoms of an escapist, drowned her sorrows in Bourbon and Scotch.

Lillian then became attached to a young flier and was married to him within a month after her "dead David's" death. The marriage was ultimately annulled. Lillian admitted her insensibility on her wedding night. Her drunkenness had a repeat performance!

More Fame, More Drink

After several successful trips to Hollywood, Lillian then returned to New York to find three of her pictures playing simultaneously on the Great White Way. This led to three quarts downed in two hours.

Lillian started to slide, down, down till she was shocked into reality by an offer of marriage from Judge Benjamin Shalleck. This untimely marriage, coupled with the inability of Lillian to have children, proved ample fuel for her drunkenness and thrust her even deeper into drunken despair. She divorced Ben Shalleck.

It would seem that Lillian in her degenerate condition could never re-compose herself into a normal human being.

Her father dead, she relied totally on her mother, whose health was failing.

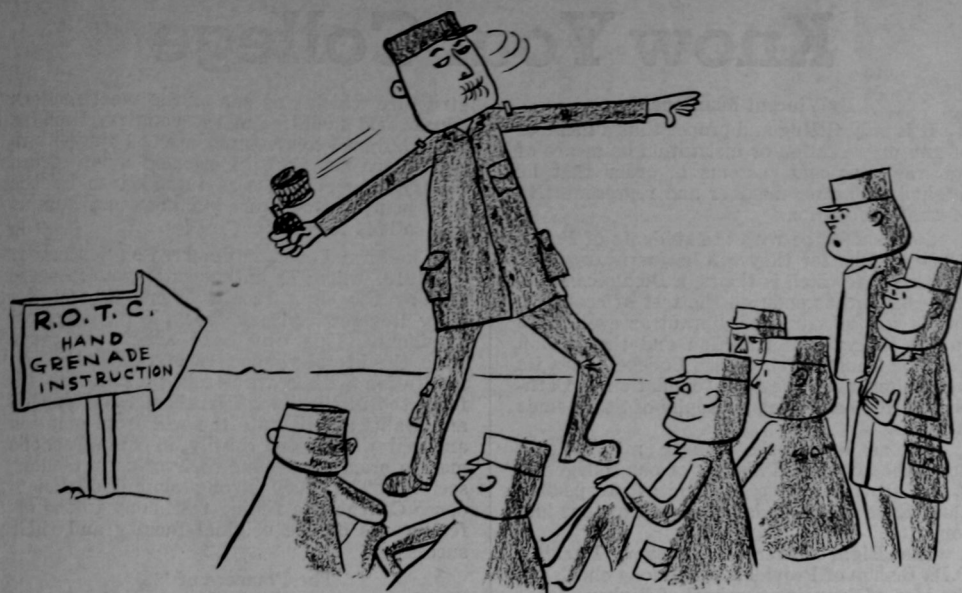
Her marriage to Mark Harris was incompatible. Harris used her for her money, beat her and almost killed her. Thus, now, for Lillian, sobriety was a thing of the past! She had to drink to fortify herself to meet people.

This marriage ended in annulment on the grounds that Lillian was not cognizant of Mark's criminal activities before her marriage.

Squanders Million

Now followed a year of apparent rehabilitation, Hospitals, operations, and no friends. The million dollars she had made during her career she squandered. She drank everything

(Continued on Page 3)



New Haven Club Rocks Ranch House With Jam Session

The New Haven Club rocked the school with its recent jazz concert. The long awaited soiree was presented at the Ranch House on Hartford Avenue, one of Rhode Island's top night clubs. It was one of the social highlights of the year as the next morning and for several mornings it was the central topic of discussion. "Great" . . . "Terrific" . . . "Best Ever" . . . "Unusual" . . . were just some of the adjectives used to de-

scribe this different party.

Jerry Vale was featured at the Ranch House and many of the partygoers went upstairs to see his act. Vale, who is a Coral Recording Star, is known for "Two Purple Shadows," and "Go," his two biggest hits.

The jazz was played by Frankie Barone's orchestra. Manny Allen, at piano; Mike Russo, on the trumpet; Ronnie Gardner, on drums, and P. C. students—Tommy Greene, on the gui-

tar, and Roger Peltier, on the sax. The orchestra really moved the crowd with such favorites as Perdido and Muskrat Ramble. The praise of the group reached unusual heights after this performance.

The music and party began at 8:30 and before long it was 1:00 and the end had come. Free bottled "liquids" at such a low cost seemed unbelievable but the crowd did no arguing with the committeemen.

Science Men Play Hosts To High Schools On Dec. 13

The date of this year's annual High School Science day has been changed to Monday, Dec. 13, it was announced at the November Phi-Chi Club meeting last week. The affair, hoped to be as successful as those of previous years, is intended to acquaint R. I. high school seniors with the science facilities and teachers at P. C. Headed by Co-Chairman Leo Cotter and Mike Baccari, the Science Day committee has notified the various R. I. high

schools concerning the event, and will soon arrange for transportation and experiment displays. The day's activities include a short assembly, then informal visits through the various labs in Albertus Magnus Hall, and finally in the evening, attendance at a P. C. sports event.

President Len Riley has announced that a field trip will be made on December 8 to M. I. T. Specially appointed guides will explain the tour through two research laboratories.

A talk concerning the processes of crystal birth and growth was given by Dr. Van Hook, professor of chemistry at the College of the Holy Cross. In his descriptive lecture, he explained and displayed various sizes and forms of crystals and demonstrated quite strikingly the precipitation of a very super-saturated solution. A more profound treatment was the explanation of the possible mechanism of crystal growth with the evidence for a particular acceptance.

Careful Study Aim Of Ring Committee

The newly formed ring committee rolled into action last Friday with a meeting of all members. Another meeting is being held today at 2:30 in the rotunda. Tentative plans were discussed, and last year's proposals in which all specifications and requirements for the rings are stated, were checked over and prepared for mailing to the various companies.

The committee hopes to start interviewing the representatives of the companies a week from today.

The chairmen of the committee, Dick Gleason and Henry Cushing, wish to assure the junior class that the entire ring committee will do everything in its power to select the company which will offer the most advantages and the best ring.

Fr. Quirk Speaks To Carolan Club

The Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Ph.D., professor of Industrial Relations and Director of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations of Providence College, addressed the Carolan Club in the first Black Friar lecture of the school year, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, in the Penguin Room of Aquinas Hall.

The subject of the lecture was "Morality of the Capitalistic System in America" with special emphasis on the New England area. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Lillian Roth . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
and anything she could put her hands on.

Lillian accepted the advice of her mother and sister and entered Bloomingdale, a sanitarium for alcoholics. For six months she had no drink. Out on her own after six months, she succumbed to the vicious brew.

Now what was she to do? She had no money. She imposed upon a life-long friend to give her money. Milton Berle didn't hesitate. He went so far as to give her a booking in a little night club.

The story of her rejection of liquor, after sixteen years of continual stupor, is inspiring. Having the urge for a drink one night, Lillian picked up a bottle of Scotch, looked at it for a moment, then very firmly poured the contents down the drain. She never took a drink after.

Her work with A.A. is well known. Her conversion from Judaism to Catholicism is even more inspiring. Listening to the radio in Australia in 1946, to Our Lady of Fatima program, she saw the full light of redemption, the star of Christ. She sought the truth and found it.

New Found Faith

She rejected her immoral life and accepted the purity of Catholicism. Her conversion to Catholicism, strengthened her husband's faith. Both Lillian and Burt McGuire walked the road of comeback.

Lillian's story is a true story, a comeback story, a source of inspiration to any one who despairs in the face of apparent defeat.

CAMERA CLUB NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Camera Club at 7:30 in the Cowl office on Thursday evening, November 18. All interested students, particularly Freshmen, are invited to attend.

FRUIT HILL CAFE

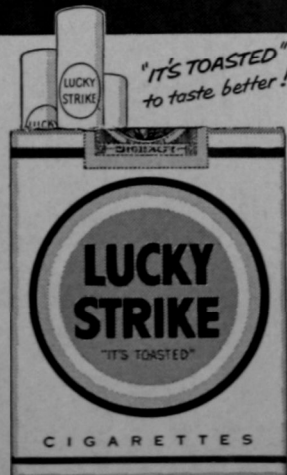
1537 SMITH STREET

FINE FOODS
AND LIQUORS

Pete Foley — Proprietor



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Droodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



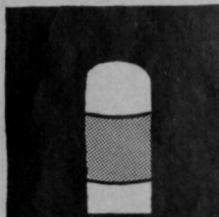
Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

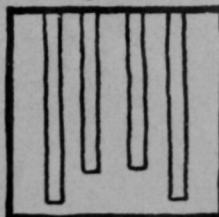
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953, by Roger Price



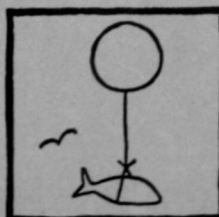
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN,
REFEREE IN
PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY
Marcia Ruhl
St. Cloud S.T.C.



DACHSHUND PASSING
DOGHOUSE SEEN BY
BROTHER INSIDE
Emily Schafer
West Virginia University



NIGHT TABLE
FOR UPPER BUNK
Leon Hodge
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE
BY ATTACHING
SELF TO BALLOON
Jerry Gray
University of California

STUDENTS!
EARN \$25!

Know Your College

By Vincent MacDonald

It is only fitting and proper that a member of any organization or institution be aware of its traditions and customs in order that he might be a better member and representative of that institution.

So it should be with the students of Providence College for they can be justly proud of the heritage which is theirs, a Dominican heritage which has endured the test of centuries and is still as vital and vibrant as ever. True to the liberal arts tradition and the Roman Catholic Church, Providence College builds its curriculum upon the firm foundation of Catholic theology and the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

We, as Providence College men, should know the origin and history of our college for it is a truly inspiring one and as prospective alumni, we shall one day be a part of that history.

The Right Reverend Matthew Harkins, D.D., Bishop of Providence, had long cherished the idea of founding a school of higher education for Catholic men, a facility which he saw was badly needed. In 1915, Bishop Harkins, extended an invitation to the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph to found and staff a college in Rhode Island.

The invitation was eagerly accepted and by 1916, the preliminary organization was begun under the direction of the Very Reverend Raymond Meagher, O.P., Provincial.

Charter Granted in 1917

The necessary charter was secured from the Rhode Island General Assembly in 1917. It granted Providence College the power to confer degrees for "the promotion of virtue and piety and learning in such of the languages and liberal arts and sciences as shall be recommended from time to time by the corporation." Thus was Providence College formally constituted.

In the spring of 1917, construction commenced on Harkins Hall and it was officially dedicated with due ceremony on Sunday, May 25, the year of the golden anniversary of Bishop Harkins for whom it was named.

Visitors that day saw a beautiful Gothic

structure which was one of the most modern educational facilities in the country. Harkins Hall, designed to accommodate 600 students in its classrooms, lecture rooms, laboratories, library, and chapel, was intended to be the focal point of the future buildings and campus and so it is today.

The formal opening occurred on September 18, 1919, when 75 enthusiastic youths were met by the eight faculty members and the Very Reverend Albert Casey, O.P., our first president. This tiny band sought to carve from the literal wilderness of Smith Hill, an institution with a three-fold purpose; to inform the intellect with truth concerning God and reality; to liberate the will from emotion and materiality; and thirdly, to equip Catholic men to properly assume their place in modern society. The 7,000 strong alumni of Providence College is a fitting testimony to the effectiveness of the original faculty and their successors.

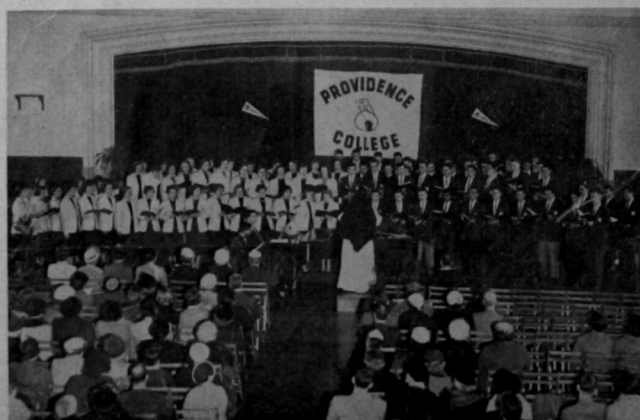
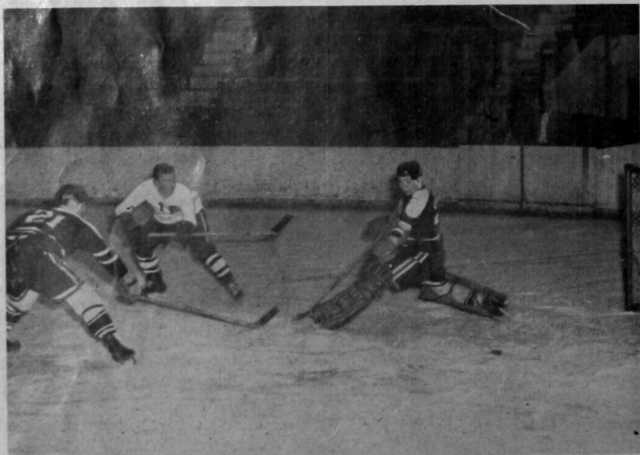
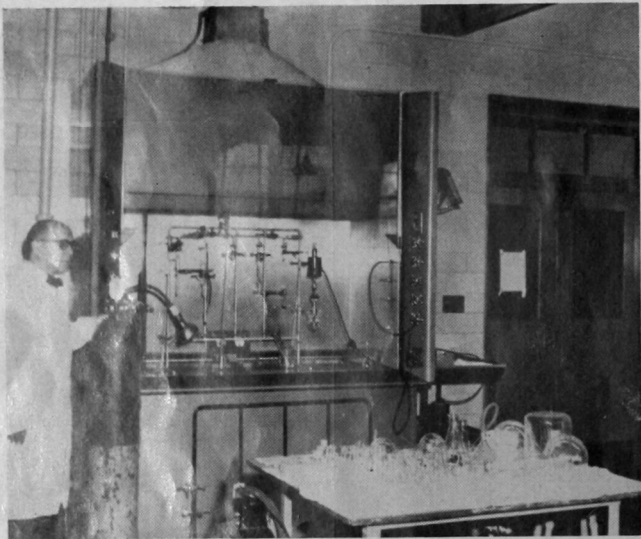
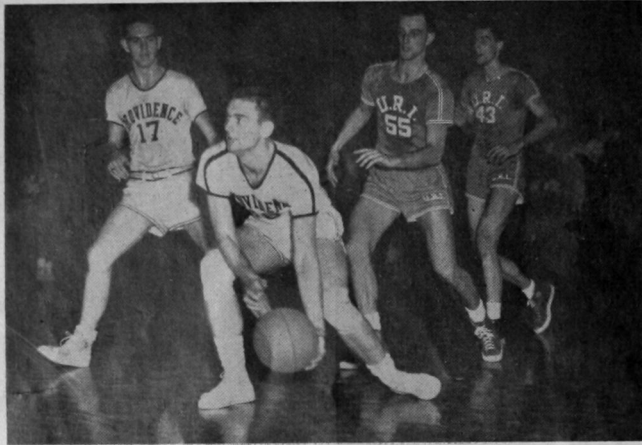
The Pioneers of '23

The members of this first class, the class of 1923, were rightfully designated "the pioneers," and such they were for they were establishing the traditions and precedents for all future Providence College men.

Guzman Hall, the second of the main buildings, was started in 1927. The hall was intended to provide facilities for the ecclesiastical students, a function it still performs today.

The successors of Bishop Harkins have always been generous benefactors of Providence College and this was especially true of Bishop Hickey, the coadjutor-bishop of Providence, who led the First Fund Drive for Providence College. This drive was inaugurated in 1919 to clear the debt on the then existing buildings. The goal was set at \$250,000 and the people of Rhode Island responded magnificently, over-subscribing the goal by \$75,000. This unexpected windfall was employed in the development of Hendricken Field, named for the first Bishop of Providence.

The first graduating class of 25 students, received their degrees on June 14, 1923. Several pre-medical certificates, awarded after



Support Your College

a two-year course and recognized nationally by leading schools were also granted. In 1954, Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-medical Honor Society, installed a chapter at Providence College in recognition of the training and facilities available to pre-med students here.

A summer school opened its sessions in 1925. These courses were intended for the religious throughout the state. These courses were the forerunners of a summer school inaugurated in 1948 which confers a Master of Arts in Religious Education. This latter program began under the Very Reverend Father Slavin, O.P., LL.D., S.T.M., president.

"Pre-med" Featured at P. C.

The "Pioneers," were mostly Rhode Island residents, as were most of the early classes. At present, however, there are representatives from Providence College in nearly all the 48 states. Thus it is obvious that the impact of our Dominican training is not localized but is felt far and wide, wherever our alumni are present. One fine indication of the far-reaching effects of Providence College may be seen in the fact that one-fourth of the doctors in the greater Rhode Island area are Providence College alumni.

Those early years witnessed slow but sure enlargement of classes until it was necessary to consider increasing facilities to meet student needs. So in 1928, a wing was added to Harkins Hall. One of the youngest Catholic colleges in the country had encountered growing pains and remedied them.

The period extending from the 1930's to the era of the G. I. Bill was one of outstanding growth. Since 1939 Aquinas Hall for resident students, St. Antoninus Hall, the business building, and Albertus Magnus, the modern science building, all have come into existence. They will soon be joined by the magnificent new gymnasium, a \$2,000,000 edifice, which will be a partial answer to the expansion problem, but only a partial answer. The problem is too enormous to be solved so easily.

Peak Year '48 — 2,436 Students

As in the past, Providence College will face and solve the difficulties of the present. Like

most schools, our enrollment suffered as a direct effect of World War II, but the close of hostilities brought a bonanza in the person of ex-G.I.'s seeking the benefits of a higher education. Consequently, Providence College reached its enrollment peak in 1948 when 1,896 were registered, with 540 more students in the Extension School. This was not entirely without good features.

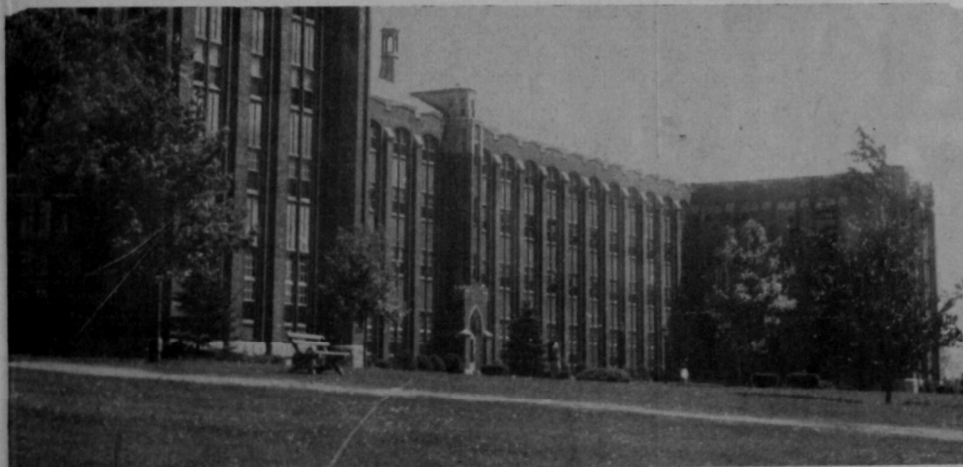
This was the era of the Penny Sale, the War Memorial Grotto, and the beautification of the campus.

The students arriving to open the 1951 academic year were aware of a certain military atmosphere. The college had an R.O.T.C. unit under the aegis of Col. Roy P. Moss, PMS&T. The outfit soon was an outstanding one, a tribute to the college and the R.O.T.C. Staff. The class of 1955 will be the first to complete the entire four-year course.

We were making immense progress as regards enrollment and facilities then and are destined to make more, when the current crop of war babies starts to arrive at college campuses throughout the country.

Perhaps a few statistics will serve to demonstrate the efficacy of Providence College and its contributions to the community at large. More than 8,324 have been graduated to enrich society in the practice of their respective professions. Approximately 1,758 doctors to heal sick, 1,856 lawyers to counsel the citizenry, 2,608 teachers to train and develop the youth of the community, 1,602 Providence College graduates in the world of business, and, of special significance, 500 priests to the divine ministry of Christ; these are the tangible gifts of the Dominicans and Providence College to the state and country.

The future presents the most imposing challenge Providence College has ever met. It is one that must be met now if proper provisions are to be made. We men of Providence College, as students and alumni, as well as the community as a whole, owe our Alma Mater a tremendous and unpayable debt. Now is the time to show some measure of appreciation as far as we are able. Remember, you are Providence College!



Friar Five, Six Enter Final Phase Of Practice Sessions

"If the defense comes along, we're going to be tough," was the comment made by coach Vin Cuddy, in an interview earlier this week. Defense development, thus will be stressed greatly in the forthcoming drills of the Cuddymen.

In the past week, the Friars have engaged in scrimmages with Brandeis and UConn, in which they showed good scoring possibilities. This has been the strong point of the Friars in the past, for last year's team averaged about 73 points a game, while they gave away about the same amount of points to their opponents. If the team can tighten more on defense, the Cuddymen will give their opponents some interesting games, but thus far this has been their weakness.

Sophomores Impress

Greatly impressive were the sophomore members of the team, especially little Larry Connolly and Ed Donahue. Larry stands only 5' 9", but is aggressive and very effective with a left handed hook when driving for the hoop. Donahue, who improved greatly since last season has shown a great skill in scoring and in rebounding. Since last season Ed has added weight which has made him much stronger. Mike Paschal has been coming along well in the last few drills and if he continues he will be of great help to coach Cuddy.

Friars Get Rebounds

The most outstanding point that has shown in the drills has been the ability of the Friars to get rebounds, both offensively and defensively. As has been the difficulty in the past Ken Kerr has been alone in the rebounding department, but this year he has finally gotten some help. Assisting Kerr greatly in this department are Jack Ritch and Ed Donahue. These three boys are carrying out their tasks well and if they continue this job, the Friars will surely be tough.

The Friars have been varying their offenses greatly, trying to find one that is going to give them the greatest scoring power. Up till now they have been only using two patterns, but will eventually use four.

Scoring To Be Spread

In the past seasons, the Friars' opponents have been revolving their defenses to stop one man, and if he was stopped, the Friars were stopped.

This year the opponents of the Friars will find a much more difficult job in stopping the Friar offense, for this year's team has six or seven men who can score. The scoring on this team will be spread among Ted Tedesco, Ed Donahue, Ken Kerr, Jack Ritch, Don Moran, Mike Paschal and Larry Connolly.

"Desert Fox" Shown

The regular bi-weekly movie of the Carolan Club was held last week in Albertus Magnus Auditorium. The title of the movie was "The Desert Fox," the biography of General Erwin Rommel. A large crowd attended.

The movie next week will be "Where's Charley" starring Ray Bolger.

Sailing Club Names Pollard As Commodore

In a recent meeting, the sailing club elected officers who will lead the Friar sailors in the 54-55 scholastic year. Jim Pollard, commodore, John Lowe, vice-commander, Mike Victory, secretary, Bob Dugan, treasurer, head the club in its dual role, familiarizing the club's members to nautical ways and representing P. C. in its sailing activities this spring. During the winter months the club holds meetings and shows movies and shoots the salty breeze.

The new members of the club are Dick DesRochers, Paul Hunter, Mike Towery, Bob Roher, Norm Dugas, and Bob Melucci.

Frosh Squad Pared Again

After two weeks of rugged workouts, the freshman basketball squad has been pared to 20 men with one more cut to be made. Under the guidance of coach Ernie Calverley, the candidates have been brushing up on fundamentals and getting the 'feel' of college type basketball.

Among those showing fine promise are Frank Terreco, from All-Hallows High, New York City who was on the All-Tournament team at the ESCIT in Newport last year, Lionel Jenkins, All-Rhode Islander from Mt. St. Charles and Gordie Holmes, standout at Pawtucket West.

The style of hoop-playing that Calverley hopes to exercise, necessarily calls for hard running and excellent conditioning. Those who have played under Ernie will attest to the strenuous sessions that they spent under his tutelage. The key to this race horse play is the middle man, a position now being filled by Holmes. Jenkins has been clearing the boards in an excellent manner to start the machinery a fast break needs.

Scrimmaging almost entirely against the varsity, the frosh are tuning up for their season's opener on Dec. 4. They have set their sights on the 20-2 record compiled by last year's yearling crew, a tremendous undertaking to say the least.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

All those students who have signed for cheerleading are asked to be present at the coming meeting. A date, place, time will be placed on the student Bulletin Board. Those who have not signed up, as yet, and wish to join the squad are asked also, to attend this meeting.

With only three weeks remaining, the 54-55 edition of the Fighting Friars on Ice appears to be reaching the razor sharp point.

Engage in Strenuous Workouts

The squad has been engaged in strenuous workouts consisting of speed skating, stop and go, stick handling, and shooting, passing, and a host of other fundamentals. These drills are aimed at conditioning the sextet for the difficult season ahead.

Coach Dick Rondeau is stressing a wide awake, neat passing and control of puck style of play. The theory behind Rondeau's strategy is "a good offense is a good defense."

Two Talented Lines

Overcoming a handicap which plagued the six last year, the Friars black and white will be able to boast two high scoring talented lines. The wingman will probably be Monahan Reall, McCrink, McDonough, Sweeney and Army. Incidentally his mates rate Army as far improved from when he last wore the college's colors before going into the service two years ago. Promising sophomore Mike McDonough who turned down a shot at the Boston Bruins engaged in his first workout since he left the cross-country team. Tom McAleer and Dave Reilly have almost secured defensive positions, but the battle for the goalie slot continues between Phil Crawford, Ed Hornstein and Mike Lane.

During recent scrimmages freshmen Lou Lafontaine and Dick Stratton from Hamden and Ray Blanchette of Notre Dame of Berlin, N. H., have impressed. The outlook for the frosh team appears to be as bright as the varsity's.

Golf Meeting

On next Monday evening at 7:00, the golf club will hold a meeting in the Business Building. The meeting will be held in whatever room is vacant. Everyone is asked to attend, because this will be important.

BVC Meets Tonight For "Turkey" Talk

In a meeting tonight at the Oak Hill Tennis Club the B.V.C. will discuss final plans for its second decade of the year, "The Turkey Trot." Co-chairmen David Sutton and George Pion will report the progress of the affair up to this date.

The dance has been designated as strictly informal and will try to follow on the same enjoyable style that made the recent "Farmer's Festival" such a success. "The Turkey Trot" will be held November 27 at the Meatcutters' Hall at Broad and Elmwood or Trinity Square in Providence.

President Bob Melucci urges all club members to be present at this meeting since the remaining social season depends almost entirely on the outcome of the above mentioned dance. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the meeting.

IT'S ALL IN THE CARDS, SAYS U OF ROCHESTER

Rochester, N. Y. — (ACP) — The University of Rochester micropublication service, established as an experiment in 1953, has developed publishing programs in music, medicine, library science, Canadian studies, and historical manuscripts, and its micro-card reproductions have begun to sell in quality to libraries throughout the United States.

Known as the University of Rochester Press, it limits its publications to opaque microtext, involving a photographic process which reproduces as many as 50 pages of an average book on a 3x5 card. Cards are enlarged to legible size by a reading machine.

Current emphasis is on out-of-print books and unpublished research materials in the fields of medicine and music.



By Bob Melucci

Lousy Logic

Major: Providence College's basketball or hockey team compiles an impressive won-lost record with a percentage of .925.

Minor: Teams compiling such impressive records usually enter post-season tournaments or gain national recognition.

Conclusion: P.C.'s hockey or basketball teams more than likely will not enter a post-season tournament or gain national prominence.

Why?—The probable conclusion is that the Friars are not members of some conference. They cannot claim a championship outside of the R. I. crown, consisting of rivals Brown and URI. Providence College does belong to many conferences such as the N.C.A.A. or N.E.A.A., etc. These organizations usually consist of 100 odd members and their main purpose is administration and regulation pertaining to eligibility and playing rules. We belong to no league, or conference as we shall use the word here, therefore we cannot claim a champion's throne. Evidently membership in a conference brings many rewards.

Promotes Interest

Such a league invariably causes rivalries and thus interest is created. Interest in turn causes increased attendance and financial gain. Publicity and prominence will necessarily follow as a by-product. Then what's holding our college back?

New England boasts two conferences. The "Ivy" League, made up of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton and Yale; and the Yankee Conference consisting of state colleges, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, UConn, URI and Mass. It would be ridiculous to even entertain the thought of entering either one. The only alternative is to seek a new set-up.

One conference cannot cover all sports as the colleges remaining vary too much in size and designs. But the idea of having a league for each sport is not too far fetched. Providence could hold its own in hockey and baseball, cross-country and possibly basketball. But other colleges could not in every sport for the simple reason they do not have a football or hockey team. A move to consolidate Catholic colleges in the East folded because concrete interest lagged. (This college was all for it.) In New England alone, such a unit would be unbalanced and too impractical at the present time anyway. Since not all Yankee and Ivy League colleges have hockey teams, those that do could be persuaded to join a new loop, along with such teams as B.U., B.C., R.P.I., and St. Lawrence. In basketball, the number of independents is a large one pending on the agreement of larger B.U., Holy Cross, and B.C. to play lesser teams such as St. Anselm's and Fairfield.

Long, Hard Climb

Towards the end of last year and the start of this year, there was some talk of a "small college" conference in hockey. "Small college" is the catch. Explaining what I said about designs, this would not give our hockey club a chance to advance. It would type them and limit their recognition possibilities. Nevertheless the attempts bring some hope.

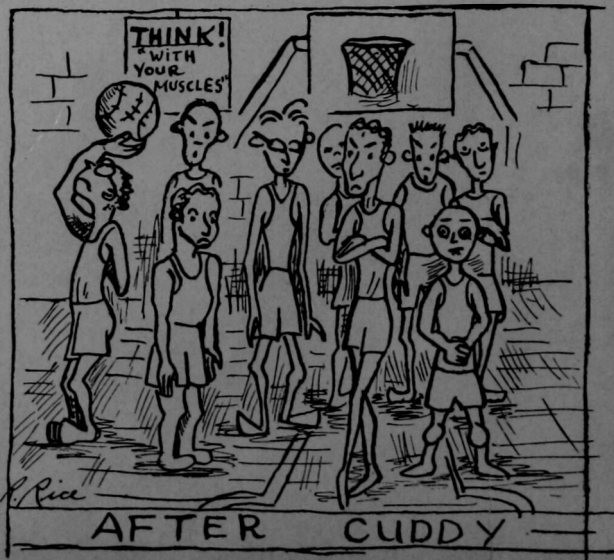
Basketball coach Vin Cuddy remarked that a "dynamic force" is necessary to formulate a good fluctuating conference to meet the needs of each individual member. Whether this "Force" is an individual or an institution, the sooner it emerges out of the shadows into the light the better off this college will be in its athletic situation. If it remains dormant, then the Friars will have to force their way into the picture. The gym is a start. This year's hockey, basketball and baseball teams should provide another step. But that staircase would be a lot easier to climb with the push a conference gives.

THE AMAZING MR. GEORGE PLENDER

Burlington, Vt.—(ACP)—University of Vermont baseball fans are awaiting the appearance of George Plender in intercollegiate baseball come spring, according to the Vermont Cynic, university weekly newspaper. Plender shattered sports record books last spring when he pitched an "impossible" 57 2/3 straight scoreless innings in intercollegiate baseball for the University of Vermont.

A check with NCAA records showed no official college records were kept for the entire country, but, according to the Cynic, "Officials of NCAA remarked that in the near future, baseball records will be a reality. And when it does, Plender's record will be kept with the NCAA bureau."

All that Plender can say is, "Well, I had to make up for my .038 batting average somehow!"





"Now circle eight hands around to the left. . . ." The seniors going around in circles at the Farmers' Festival.



The Local Yokels at the Farmers' Festival. . . .

Farmers' Festival Provides Hillbillies With Laughs

" . . . then swing your partner to and fro, she goes fast and you go slow . . ." This was the cry heard by all the happy-go-lucky farmers at the big hoedown in Harkins Hall Corral, Friday night at the annual Farmer's Festival sponsored by the Senior Class.

A crowd of all sized, all shaped dancers, in garb from Bermuda to overalls, were happily and enthusiastically dancing to the music of Eddie Zack, with such numbers as "Dig for the Oysters," "Dosie Doe," and the "Virginia Reel." A few hep-cats requested the "Barnyard Mambo" but the band came back with the reply: "what the heck is a Mambo." This was only a portion of the laughter and cheers brought about by the fun rollicking crowd.

The gym was decorated from corner to corner with such oddities as hay, straw, pumpkins and scarecrows and in the midst of it all a wooden pen which housed five sheep. The sheep seemed to be very popular with the young farmers and it's very surprising they didn't stampede, especially when one certain hick was thrown into the pen along with the other animals. This however, was not the extent of the animals for as the crowd entered the

dance, they were greeted by cackling hens roosting in the rotunda.

Hungry and thirsty yokels thronged to the student lounge where they were rewarded with cider and doughnuts. The lounge, too, was a place of laughter and fun when several members were called upon to demonstrate their talents in doing the hula.

Returning once more to the auditorium, everyone sat around the stage to watch the comical antics of the nitwits (Asciolla, Barone, Melucci, Ross, and Vegliante,) who also conducted the pie-eating contest which was climaxed by the winner, Len Riley, being rewarded with another pie. This one, in the face. President of the Senior Class, Joe Reilly, then read off the door prize number and the winner, Charles Gnys, was promptly awarded his prize. **A Door!**

These were only some of the comical occurrences which took place Friday night at the Festival and from the response of the crowd that attended it was one of the best hoedowns in a long time.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in the student lounge. A resolution by Webster requesting the Athletic Director to grant free admission to the student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital also received unanimous favorable action by the solons. The Congress also voted to have a bulletin board for all sporting events constructed at the expense of the Congress.

At the request of Father Ross, Congress Moderator, Representative Daniel C. Walsh, '56, was appointed chairman of the Blood Drive, which will be held in February.

Liberace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
lence to fall upon the spellbound spectators.

He's That Type

Once, while explaining that his television shows are seen in 220 cities, a group of young ladies, complained that they were having difficulty in hearing what he was saying. To this, Liberace answered, "Honey, I don't talk loud. I'm the sexy type."

After playing a tender rendition of "Cement Mixer," Liberace walked off the stage and was called back by the deafening applause of the audience. He explained he really wasn't leaving but "It sort of builds up my act! I've waited a long time for this and it's just swell."

During intermission, I fought my way through thousands of screaming females. After having been clawed, mangled, pushed, and stepped on, I found myself backstage and being introduced to George Liberace.

Unlike his role on the television show, George was quite talkative. He said "New England audiences are exceptional and so emotional. Our reception here has been stupendous."

Then he introduced me to Walter Borcella, concert master and violinist. Borcella told me that Liberace has nine musicians who travel with him on his concert tours. "The remaining musicians, in this case 36 of them, are hired through a local agency."

Borcella, formerly with the Judy Garland show, said, "Each musician with the troupe has had years of experience with a big-name band."

Liberace started the second half of his show with such old favorites as "Rhapsody in Blue," "Embraceable You," "Mammie," "The Man I Love," "Liza" and "I Got Rhythm."

Never Lost Audience

Liberace had complete command of his audience at all times, which is a difficult thing for any entertainer to do. They laughed at his "Hey Liberace" number in which he sings a hill-billy song mimicking himself; they "jumped" with him when he played "Twelfth Street Rag" in the tempo of "sixteenths to the bar;" and they were deeply moved by his rendition of "The Rosary," accompanied by George on his violin.

He ended with "September Song" at 11:55, and received a standing ovation. At the end, thousands of women rushed backstage to get a glimpse of their idol, but were restrained by the many uniformed policemen. Being surrounded by angry, desperate women, I decided to make a center plunge for the dressing room of this man who controlled the hearts of so many women.

I landed on the floor!
Well, I had gone this far and I wasn't going to give up now. I picked up my bones and made one final dash . . . and there I was, in my dressing room with about four battle scars to show for my effort.

Much to my surprise, I found that Liberace was just an ordinary, well maybe not ordinary, but he was human. Wearing a black silk shirt with tiny French poodles embroidered on it, he cordially invited me to sit down. He told me that after the performance Friday night (Nov. 12) at the Boston Garden, he was going back to the West Coast.

80 TV Shows

"We've done about 80 shows so far for television," he explained. "We go on the road for two three-week periods, usually in the spring and fall."

At this time, his personal manager, Seymour Heller, took over and began to show me Liberace's complete wardrobe, which consists of a white mo-hair tuxedo, a gold lame tuxedo, an imported silk tuxedo, a plaid tuxedo, and several others that I've forgotten the names of and probably couldn't spell anyway.

In the far corner of the room stood his personal bodyguard — complete with gun strapped to his shoulder. What price glory?

Well, there you have it! The big story. And so, as I sail away to some uninhabited island to nurse my bruises and cuts, we say farewell to the world of Liberace and piano-shaped swimming pools.

Msgr. Murray Cites Legal Objectivity

Christian Moral Standards are the only standards of good and bad that are as eternal as the universe, was the summarization of the sermon delivered by the Very Rev. Msgr. William F. Murray, chancellor of the Diocese of Providence, to civic officials and Judiciary members, Sunday, Nov. 10, at the third celebration of the Red Mass. The Monsignor said that to judge good by what is customary, and to judge bad by what is uncouth is to set a standard, by which nothing is universally good or bad. Msgr. Murray cited in his sermon today's acceptance of divorce and birth control, and ridicule of marriage.

The Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, was celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Ghost, as the Red Mass is properly called. The purpose of this Mass is to invoke God's blessing on judges and government officials. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, served as Deacon at this Mass, while the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henri Vincent and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Ma-

honey officiated as Subdeacons.

The Mass opened with a procession of 40 P.C. students, representing the St. Thomas More Club, clergy, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, a group of officers of the Providence College ROTC, bearing the national and state flags, the Bishop and the clergy assisting at the Mass.

Senator Pastore, Congressmen Fogarty and Forand, Lieutenant Governor McKiernan, Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, and other state and city officials were in the congregation. Members of R. I. judiciary included were Judge Robert E. Quinn of the Court of Military Appeals, Judge John P. Hartigan of U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of State Supreme Court, Judge Luigi DePasquale of Providence District Court, and a number of others from district and probate courts.

This Mass was jointly sponsored by Bishop McVinney and the Lawyers' Guild of the Thomistic Institute at Providence College. Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., LL.M., moderator of the Lawyers Guild, was chairman of the arrangements committee.



Procession of Dignitaries at the Red Mass, held last Sunday at the Cathedral.

This Time Last Year

. . . College ROTC Program went General Military Science. . .

. . . No awards but cadets made fine showing in Providence Armistice Day Parade. . .

. . . April 30 selected as Junior Prom Date. . .

. . . Barristers conquered Holy Cross debaters—

. . . The Griff said "Politicking goes awry in Harry White case."

. . . The American Savoyards appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan Operas in Providence.

. . . Wille wails, "Not much can be expected in TV until Sponsors release money bags." . .

. . . Students urged to support Blood Drive—. . .

. . . Earl Shannon, former Rhody great, begins new duties as assistant Hoop coach. . .

. . . Coatesmen close outstanding year. . .

. . . Friars club sponsored 25th annual formal. . .

. . . P.C. shooters set sensational mark in competition. . .

. . . This time last year . . . your reporter was a Junior!

Western Mass. Men To Sponsor Dance

The start of a successful year for the Western Massachusetts Club seems assured with the announcement of a dance to be held in Pittsfield during the Thanksgiving recess. It was announced by club president, John Ferguson, '55, that the dance will be held Friday, November 26, at the Italian-American Club. Tickets will be \$1.50 a couple. Members are requested to sell as many tickets as possible, otherwise club plans will be serious hampered by lack of funds. The dance will be informal and start at the usual time. Members will be given tickets at the meeting this week.

Woonsocket Club Meets Tonight

The Woonsocket Club is holding a meeting tonight in the Princess Lounge of the Dreyfus Hotel. Plans will be made for the Christmas dance, and returns on Communion breakfast tickets will be accepted. A large group is expected to hear the guest speaker, who had not been announced at the time of publication.

R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

The Outlet Company

RHODE ISLAND'S LARGEST STORE
PROVIDENCE

Where Well Dressed Men and
Young Men Buy Their Clothes

Lanni's BARBER SHOP

904 SMITH STREET AT RIVER AVE.

YOUR CAMPUS BARBER SAYS,
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL."

CLOSED MONDAYS HOURS 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

2 - BARBERS - 2

N. E. Colleges Plan Liturgy Club Forum

To promote the name and welfare of Providence College and to bring honor and glory to P.C. is an aim and a result of the P.C. Liturgy Group. This was the general theme of Rev. A. A. Jurgelaitis' talk to the Liturgy Group a few weeks ago.

To accomplish this aim the Liturgy Group has outlined a series of Liturgy Forums with other colleges. The first in this series will take place on December 5th with Salve Regina College of Newport, R. I., actively participating. The general theme of this joint liturgical workshop will be on the views of Pius X and the Liturgical Apostolate. One phase of this general topic, Pius X and the Restoration of Frequent Holy Communion will be outlined by Joan Kane of Salve Regina. Other breakdowns will be delivered by Joseph R. Salvatore, president of P.C. Liturgy Group and co-organizer of the joint workshop; Joseph Hagen, William Rizzini, Daniel Harrington and John Garrity.

The program committee for this affair has set up an interesting day. The workshop activities will commence at 2:00 p.m., December 5th, with registration. The talks of both colleges will be given in Harkins Hall's student lounge following registration. Dinner will be served, to those present at the Workshop, at Aquinas Hall at 5:00 p.m. and the rest of the evening will consist of social activities, including dancing at Aquinas Hall.

Michael McDermott who is head of the invitations for this function, reports invitations have been sent to Holy Cross, Anna Marie, Regis, and other colleges. It is hoped that all these colleges will have representation at the Joint Workshop.

Continuing with the promotion of the Liturgy on campus, another informal meeting was held last night at Aquinas Hall. The talks of last evening stressed the necessity and the use of sacramentals in the Mass and in the church building. The purpose of these informal talks is to teach the student how to follow the Mass with a Missal, and thereby attain much more from the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Pyramid Players . .

(Continued from Page 1)
and prizes will be presented to the winners.

A new innovation this year will be a central theme upon which all of the acts will be based. The co-authors said that work on the script will begin as soon as the acts have been selected.

Last year's show was considered a tremendous success here at the college and during the short time that it was 'on the road'. It is hoped that the current production will surpass it.

Support Progress Fund Now!

Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence



The ROTC Unit showing their splendor at Newport on Veterans' Day.

Fr. Vitie Guest Lecturer At R. I. School Of Design

Thomistic Psychology in relation to our modern times will be the theme of the lecture that Rev. Edward A. Vitie, O.P., will deliver to students of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Father Vitie is newly assigned to Providence College and is a member of the Philosophy and Theology departments. Formally he was on the Philosophy department at the Dominican College in New Orleans, and was for a time Master of Novices at the Dominican Novitiate.

This year Father Vitie is the first Providence College professor to speak

at Rhode Island School of Design. However, in the past many members of our faculty have addressed the Rhode Island School of Design students. The Newman Club, the Art Club, Language and Literary groups are a few of the Rhode Island School of Design organizations that have engaged Providence College faculty to be guests lecturers.

All students at Providence College are welcomed to be present at this lecture held in the Rhode Island School of Design auditorium this evening at 8:30.

"New Edition" Of Dance Is Sophomore Hop Motto

Sophomores, get on your dancing shoes! The new edition of the Soph Hop is on its way! The theme has been inculcated into the name—"Winter Carnival" by the Class of 1957. The committee hopes that this year's dance will surpass the attempts of all other Sophomore classes.

The date for the semi-formal is December 3. Dee Francis, with his ten-piece orchestra accompanied by his vocalist, will play in the auditorium. Arnold Sarazen will play jazz in the lounge, not Frank Barone as the Cowl stated last week.

The Decorations Committee headed by Frank Brennan is working on plans for a different approach to the decorations problem. With the completion of the staff of the decorations committee, several meetings have

been held. New ideas, radical changes, and innovations being presented, discussed and rejected. Others were submitted for further study.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival will soon be on sale. The bid will be \$4.00 a couple.

Tickets may be purchased from the various members of the ticket committee. Both upper and lower classmen will be allowed to purchase tickets.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
which will take place after the performance.

Music will be provided by Providence's own Frankie Baron and his orchestra. Any student in the college is invited to attend the affair in Waterbury.

ELMHURST BARBER SHOP

THREE BARBERS

Closed Wednesdays—Except During Holiday Week

HOURS 8 A. M. — 6 P. M.

673 SMITH STREET

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TEL. JA 1-0014



Film's Diana Lynn: "I think the Miracle Tip is the most modern filter . . . and L&M the best-tasting filter cigarette."



David Wayne, Stage & Screen: "L&Ms have the best filter of them all. Miracle Tip is right! There's nothing like it."



Mrs. Laddie Sanford, Socialite Sportswoman: "I love L&Ms. Wonderful filter—exceptional taste!"

No filter compares with

L&M'S MIRACLE TIP

for Quality
or Effectiveness

Isn't it time you tried the cigarette that is sweeping the country . . . breaking record after record . . . winning more smokers in less time than any cigarette ever did! Why such success for L&M? It's the filter that counts, and L&M has the best. You get much more flavor, much less nicotine . . . a light and mild smoke . . . because only L&M's Miracle Tip gives you the effective filtration you need. Enjoy L&M's king size or regular . . . both at the same low price. Like thousands, you'll say—"They're just what the doctor ordered."

**More Flavor —
Less Nicotine**

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

